

# Wildcats Irked By Grant--Gorman Resignations

## Rupps Meet Double Trouble; Bow To Detroit, 34-26, After Defeat In Michigan State Tilt

Joe Hagan Tallies 16 Points As Wildcats Trail Through Major Part Of Battle

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 10.—"Red" Hagan, who scored 14 points against Michigan State Saturday night, was again defeated last night by the University of Detroit's fast passing aggregation, 34-26, in the Naval Armory. In all, the flashy Louisville forward amassed 36 points, making the only Wildcat field goal for the first 32 minutes of the struggle.

Detroit's fast passing aggregation opened up in the first minutes and after Kentucky took a 2 to 0 lead, led all the way. Led by Kolibar, who constantly intercepted passes by Opper and Rouse, the Northwesterners presented an impenetrable defense.

In fact, Hagan was the Kentucky team last night, as he did practically all the scoring and was the defensive strongarm for the Rupps. At the half, Detroit held to a 20 to 12 advantage.

Spurring in the final period, the Detroiters increased their lead rapidly as the end neared. Curtis and Thompson not only were unable to score, but were unable to receive the ball but few times.

The entire Detroit team, regarded as underdog, played its most sparkling ball of the season. However, Captain Laske and Kolibar, a substitute, deserve praise for their herculean efforts.

Eight points was the nearest the Rupps were able to approach the entire final session. Coach Rupps used numerous substitutes in an endeavor to discover a successful offensive combination, but all to no avail. Tonight the 'Cats were clearly outclassed.

The summary of the game follows: Kentucky (26) pos. 34-Detroit (34) pos. 10-Bruce Curtis (1) f. 10-Laske Thompson (2) f. 10-Curtis Opper (2) f. 10-Hagan Rouse (1) f. 10-Hagan Denham (1) f. 10-Hagan Jackson (1) f. 10-Hagan Walker (1) f. 10-Hagan Goodman (2) f. 10-Hagan Clugish f.

After triumphing in their first four contests, Coach Rupps' defending Southeastern Conference title clutches were submerged into the sucking quagmire of defeat by Michigan State's Spartans, 43-38, at East Lansing Saturday night.

Michigan State, one of the nation's top ranking fives, played its most sparkling ball of the season in downing Kentucky.

Kentucky's failure to cash in on a fair percentage of its charity opportunities caused its not unexpected loss. In all, the 'Cats tossed away nine foul chances.

Starting as they did against Pittsburgh, the Wildcats jumped into an early six point lead with Hagan and Opper sparking the attack. The Spartans, however, stopped the 'Cat offensive and went into a 22-18 advantage at the half, as they connected on numerous long shot salutes.

Apparently, the rest period did the Ruppsmen no good, as they failed to tally during the first four minutes of the final period. Curtis was lost to the 'Cat offensive in this session on personals.

With "Red" Hagan rimming the hoop in fine fettle, the 'Cats at one time pulled to within four points of the Northern sharpshooters. Again, the attack was checked by an air tight Michigan defense.

Four thousand fans cheered the efforts of Hagan and Opper. The failure of Curtis and Thompson to (Continued on Page Four)

## UK Student Forms Puppet Class For Local Hobbyists

A hobby club for children and a puppet class, under the direction of Oscar Patterson, University student and professional puppeteer, will be discussed by the Art club which meets at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday night, in Room 170, in the Training school.

Mrs. Ruth Haines, teacher of elementary education at the University school, is chairman of the University Art Club and the P. T. A. art classes. The Art club was presented for the first time last fall and is now busy with two projects to be discussed.

Patterson began his classes last Thursday. The club was organized to interest laymen in the art education and the development of hobbies and to aid teachers of art. The only cost is the purchase of needed materials.

P. T. A. art classes will take place at 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday during the month of January in Room 170 of the Training school.

## Meisle To Be Presented On Community Concert Series

Performance Will Take Place At 8 O'Clock Tonight In Auditorium Of Henry Clay High School

By L. T. IGLEHART  
Katryn Meisle, popular leading contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Henry Clay high school auditorium as the third attraction in the current Central Kentucky Community Concert Association series.

Miss Meisle's range and versatility will be well expressed in a group of songs taken from the works of leading masters of various European countries. Her program will include German, French, Italian, and English selections.

The concert is restricted to holders of season memberships in the association. Mrs. I. D. Best, secretary of the organization, announced that the fourth concert of the series will be given by the Barre-Britt "Concertina" on February 11. On February 25, John Charles Thomas, baritone, will conclude the series.

Miss Meisle's program is as follows:

I  
In questa tomba oscura.....Beethoven  
I Dream of Jeanie.....Poster  
I've Been Roaming.....Horn  
Aria: Voce di Donna.....Ponchielli  
(from the Opera "La Gioconda")

II  
Zur Ruh.....Hugo Wolf  
Fussreise.....Hugo Wolf  
Nimmcratte Liebe.....Hugo Wolf  
Verschwiegene Liebe.....Hugo Wolf  
Ich hab' in Penna.....Hugo Wolf

III  
Aria: Mon coeur s'ouvre  
a ta voix.....Saint-Saens  
(from "Samson et Dalila")  
Intermission

IV  
None But the Lonely  
Heart.....Tschakowsky  
Snowflakes.....Gretchaninoff  
Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff

V  
The Day Is  
No More.....John Olden  
Carpenter  
Baby's Night Song.....Gerald Williams  
The Witch's Song.....Harold Davidson  
Habanera.....Georges Bizet  
(from "Carmen")  
Edward Harris at the piano

Dates Released For 1938-39 School Year

Dates for the 1938-39 school year were released yesterday in the University Calendar, official publication from the office of Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar.

Registration will begin on Monday, September 12 and continue through September 14, with class work starting on Thursday, September 15.

Holidays for the first semester will consist of Thanksgiving vacation, lasting from November 24 to 26, and Christmas holidays lasting from December 17 to January 2.

## Literary Honorary To Hold Pledging

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society for women, will hold pledging exercises for four girls at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 13, at 119 Bassett Court.

Those pledged will include Wilma Bush, Winchester; Harriet Estes, Macon, Georgia; Barbara Smith, Harlan; and Mary Grinter White, Cadiz.

The organization, the purpose of which is to foster creative writing in college women, is sponsored by Dr. S. B. Ewing of the English department.

Officers of the organization are: Kadell Dorn, president; Grace Silverman, vice-president; and Jane Lewis, secretary.

## GRADUATE APPOINTED TO INSURANCE POST

Vernon D. Rooks, Paducah, former student at the University, and sports editor of the Kernel, has been named commissioner of insurance of Kentucky by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Only 28 years old, Rooks is one of the youngest of Kentucky's officials. He began his services with the state five years ago as a clerk and stenographer in the insurance department. He became actuary in 1936 and held that position until his recent appointment.

Rooks, who left the University in 1931, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## UK TO ORGANIZE ROOMING HOMES

University Deans Invite All Owners Of Private Rooming Houses Having UK Students To Attend Meeting

At the invitation of the deans of men and women of the University, the managers of rooming houses who have University students in their care will meet at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall to consider the question of organizing a cooperative Housemother's club composed of all those who have University students as roomers.

With approximately 1,000 students living in private rooming houses in the city, the University feels that such an organization would be of benefit to the landladies as well as the students, in as much as there are certain problems arising from time to time which could probably be easily solved with the cooperation of the University authorities.

The service rendered by these women having this large group of students in their care, is necessary and vital to the successful continuation of the University. There are doubtless many ways in which they and the University authorities could cooperate to improve this service.

Every student living in a private rooming house is requested to notify his landlady of this meeting and give her an invitation to attend. Those not receiving personal notices are urged to come of their own volition. The meetings will be informal, and the discussion will be open to all.

## REPORTS MADE BY COMMITTEE

Meeting Consisted Of Series Of Four Drafted Reports Which Were Presented To University Senate

Reports of the Committee to Discuss University Conditions were submitted to the University senate at their meeting at 4 p. m. Monday, January 10, in McVey hall, it was announced by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, secretary.

With Pres. Frank L. McVey, head of the senate presiding, the meeting consisted of a series of four reports. The committee, headed by Prof. Niel Plummer, was composed of 30 of the younger members of the faculty.

Drafted and submitted to President McVey last summer, the reports have been mimeographed and presented to the senate for consideration.

The four sections of the drafted statements were: faculty ethics and duties, a program for stimulating student and faculty research, a report on faculty University relations, and a statement concerning the sale of duplicate material to students.

## Initiation Held By Pi Mu Epsilon

Initiation services of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical fraternity, were held for five students Thursday night at the Wellington Arms. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Students initiated were Mrs. Charlotte John, J. E. Davidson and Frank McGee, all of Lexington; Eugene Corum, Louisville, and Glenn Clark, of Hickory.

Pi Mu Epsilon is organized to further the science of mathematics by bringing together those who show superior ability in that field, and by keeping them informed of the work being done by foremost mathematicians.

## MILES TO LEAD LECTURES

Dr. Robert Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, will speak on the subject of "The Spiritual Aspects of Marriage" at the next meeting of the series of marriage lectures arranged for university women by a committee headed by Dean Sarah Blanding. Doctor Miles was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Virginia.

## The Team Speaks; Now---

AN EDITORIAL

WHEN THE University's football team met yesterday and petitioned for the return of assistant coaches Porter Grant and Tom Gorman, it provided the first bullet of enthusiasm shown by any organization since the two popular football teachers resigned. Now that some unrest is in evidence, THE KERNEL feels that speculation upon the gridiron situation is apropos.

Within the last few weeks the University has lost two valuable members of the varsity coaching staff, and in view of the disastrous 1937 football season, no one should be surprised that there should be considerable speculation upon three questions:

Why did these coaches leave the University?  
What was wrong with the team last year, if anything was wrong?

What can the Student Body and the Athletic Council do NOW to strengthen the University in the football wars of the future?

THE KERNEL does not presume to offer itself as a seer which, by a few mystical generalities or perchance a well-chosen word, can solve an athletic problem presenting the many ramifications that are found when a losing team has floundered along its unhappy way. However, THE KERNEL can point out that there is "talk" among the students and alumni, and that the Athletic Council, the duly responsible body should be cognizant of this, and that, in view of the fact that Athletic Director and Head Coach C. A. Wynne is soon to present his outline of plans for the future to this body, the Council should endeavor to act more wisely and with more caution than it has ever done in the past.

When, or if, the Council uncovers any facts which necessitate any changes in policy or personnel in the Athletic department, THE KERNEL feels that the facts should be given to the Student Body, perhaps even at called meeting of the Athletic association in Memorial hall. The student body would like to know just what is happening in its association, and if by chance it should be found that blame lies partly with the student body, then it certainly should be informed.

This is no time for an inflammatory attitude toward our own problems. The times are too propitious for the achievement of a tremendous amount of good for the University and the Commonwealth which it represents. The challenge first must be faced by the Athletic Council in its charting of a future course, in its choice of replacement in the depleted coaching staff, and in its acceptance of a new attitude of co-operation with the student body.

Until this Council has had opportunity to act, has chosen to accept the Student Body or exclude it from its confidence, THE KERNEL is willing to "watch and wait." After that, considering always the best interests of all concerned, it shall choose its course according to the contingencies.

## Jones To Present Address At Mid-year Commencement

Grid Programs Available At Publicity Office

Souvenir copies of the football programs distributed at the five home games during the past season are available without cost to all students. They may obtain them at the publicity director's office in the Administration building while they last.

## Schools To Hold Speech Contests

"Teachers Retirement" Will Be Discussed At Annual Meeting

Teacher Retirement will be the subject of the fifth annual discussion contest to be held as a part of the speech program of the annual high school week at the University April 9.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association, the contest will be open to pupils of Kentucky junior and senior high schools. Two divisions will be held and three prizes will be given in each division.

There will be 16 districts held between March 1 and March 26 and the winners of the district contests will meet in the final state contest at the University. Winners of the final contest will speak before the general session of the KEA, Thursday, April 14.

The discussion contest offers not only experience in public speaking for pupils in high schools but also an opportunity to acquaint citizens with problems that confront school authorities.

## TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY DUNCAN

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the elementary education department, will speak to the teachers of the Harrodsburg elementary school on "Parental Cooperation in Teaching Children to Read" at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, January 12, at Harrodsburg.

On Friday, January 17, Mrs. Duncan will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting for Cynthia teachers at the Harrison hotel at Lynchburg, Virginia.

## Squad Caucus Threatens En Masse Quit Unless Try Is Made To Reobtain Aids

## Stephan Hero Appears On Sixth Vespers Program

Brilliant Young Violinist Is Enthusiastically Received At Recital In Memorial Hall

By JAMES TREADWAY  
Stephan Hero, brilliant young violin virtuoso, was presented to a large and appreciative audience at the sixth vespers program of the current season Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. He was accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Winslow Briggs.

Hero, the son-in-law of the great Turbi, displayed an exceptional tone quality which was not only lovely in texture, but was also of considerable power. His technical mastery and artistic phrasing were clearly evident, and the charm of his playing was obvious to the layman as well as to the musician in the audience.

First in the three-part program came a masterful rendition of Tomaso Vitali's rhythmically delightful "Chaconne," which received enthusiastic and prolonged applause.

After a brief intermission the violinist presented three movements from Felix Mendelssohn's ever popular violin composition, "Concerto in E minor." They were: "Allegro molto appassionato," "Andante," and "Allegretto mon troppo-Allegro molto vivace."

The final group of selections began with "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler-Pugnani. It was followed by two renditions of the exotic "Mode Espagnole" by Percy Fauriol, and, although the youth's musician had publicly presented the number only once before, it was received quite enthusiastically.

Hero became somewhat amused when the audience applauded the number for the second time, apparently without realizing that there had been a repetition. "Caprice 24" by Paganini-Auel, followed by Ries' "La Capricciosa," which replaced the scheduled "La Ronde des Lutins" by Bazzini, deemed too lengthy for the short program.

At its insistence, the unusually responsive audience was awarded two encore numbers: "Malagueria" by Albeniz, and "Mazurka" by Wieniawski.

Ernest McChesney, lyric tenor, will be presented at the next vespers program, which will be given at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 16.

## BOOKLET ISSUED BY RADIO STUDIO

New Radio Guide Lists All Air Programs Planned For Six Months Period By UKY Studios

Listing every regular feature to be heard from the University studios during the first six months of 1938, a new radio booklet, published by the University, is just off the press and is ready for distribution.

Among the programs planned for the six-month period are a course of twenty French lessons, eleven dramatizations, famous bits of literature, eight sport talks for women, and a series of thirty-minute programs during the summer dedicated to the mountain people of Kentucky.

Stations that will carry the regular features are WHAS, Louisville; and WLAP, Lexington. Besides these two stations, WCMJ, Ashland; WPAD, Paducah; and WOMI, Owensboro, will carry many of the programs by the rebroadcast method.

In addition to many miscellaneous programs, a series of educational and informative talks are scheduled. Eleven musical series are listed. One of these, a Kentucky composers series, will consist of five periods during which compositions of Kentuckians will be featured. Compositions to be included in this program must be sent in so as to reach the studios by April 1.

John Jacob Niles, nationally known collector and interpreter of southern Appalachian ballads and folklore, will again present his "Salute to the Hills" program for thirty minutes each week starting in June. Rehearsals of mountain ballads and the narrating of native folklore will comprise portions of his program.

Miscellaneous features of the new radio booklet include a tuning guide for schools, a memorandum page to list times of important programs, and a list of the current U. K. mountain listening centers.

## Student Council Meeting Slated For Tuesday

A student Council meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, January 11, in Dean T. T. Jones' office. All class officers, officers of A. W. S., and the Pan Hellenic council will attend the conference.

## AUTHORS GIVEN GUIGNOL CHANCE

Amateur Playwrights Will Have Opportunity To Have Their Manuscripts Produced On Stage

In an effort to sponsor creative writing in the field of dramatics among University students, the Guignol theatre is offering amateur playwrights an opportunity to have their original manuscripts produced on the stage at the next two laboratory nights.

Operating on the theory that everyone at some time or another writes at least one one-act play, the Guignol has declared itself open for original one-act dramas, the best two of which will be produced on the laboratory nights following the next two Guignol productions, "The Spider" and "Idiot's Delight." The lab plays will be under the general supervision of Lolo Robinson.

Any theme or plot may be used, the chief requirement being originality. The Guignol will be glad to assist or advise embryo authors in any way concerning their manuscripts, but urges that they be submitted as soon as possible. Manuscripts for the March 21 Laboratory night should be submitted by February 1, while those for the one following must be in by March 1.

Laboratory night was established last year as an experiment, but as its value as a training school for amateur actors was soon established, it has become an essential part of the Guignol program. It gives students with the ability to act a chance to gain experience before the footlights, and develops them for future productions.

## Selections Made For Rifle Squad

Twenty-Four Coeds On Team; Match Will Be Held In February

Final selection for the Women's Athletic Association's rifle team was made this week. The team is now composed of twenty-four members. A match will be held the week of February 26th.

Coeds who made the team are Margaret Able, Lois Campbell, Adia Clabaugh, Glen Coyle, Nathalie Dye, Mildred Gravette, Nancy Harrison, Ruth Harrison, Billie Hiestand, Martha Hill, Katherine Jones, Anne Otter, Ruelle Palmer, Anne Victoria Phillips, Lilian Piper, Helen Reichenbach, Opal Lee Roberts, Frances Schreck, Betty Sowards, Sue D. Sparks, and Eleanor Wolfe.

Coaches of the rifle team are Forrest James and Tom Perry seniors in the advanced Military corp.

## Roby And Cowan Address "Y" Group

Discussion of "World Community," by Dean Sarah Blanding, scheduled for the regular weekly meeting of the World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. at 3 p. m. Monday, in the Woman's building, was postponed until a later date.

Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mary Jane Roby, head of the World Fellowship group, spoke on programs and features of the National Assembly of University Associations of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., which they attended over the Christmas holidays. Others attending from the Y. W. C. A. were Mary Elizabeth Koppfus, Anne Lang, Janet Fergus, Ruth Peak, Anna Jane McChesney, and Rae Lewis.

## Adopted Resolution Sent To McVey, Funkhouser; Wynne Commends Players' Enthusiasm

"OUTSIDE PRESSURE" TABBED AS REASON

Footballers' Action Is First Blast Taken At Post Season Situation

By GEORGE KERLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's football squad slashed into the uniquely muffled University coaching situation yesterday when players met in McVey hall to protest officially the mysterious resignations of assistant mentors Porter Grant and Tom "Kitty" Gorman. Threatening to pull a sit-down strike when spring practice is called, the caucus climaxed when 70 varsity men signed the following resolution:

We, the undersigned football representatives of the State University (not the University of Lexington,) hereby formally and vigorously protest to the Athletic department the resignations of assistant coaches Porter Grant and Thomas Gorman. Cognizant of the fact that these two competent and respected men were gracefully ejected by alien pressure, the team, unless action be taken toward reinstating coaches Grant and Gorman, will voluntarily retire from the University's football program.

Led by Sherman Hinkbein, Wildcat center, the gridiron club congregated shortly after lunch yesterday to pool their observations and information concerning the departure of the two popular football professors.

Insisting that Grant and Gorman were in no way blameable for the disastrous season the University's team recently endured, Blue gridders concluded that "outside pressure" forced the two coaches to resign.

The squad's action is the first bomb to be pitched into the Athletic department's office since the dual resignation occurred. Despite the admiration fostered for Messrs. Grant and Gorman by the football aggregation, no recalcitrant measures or opinions had been offered, until yesterday's blast of discontent.

Seventy players, including last year's varsity and frosh squad, penned their signatures to the protest, copies of which were sent to President McVey, Dean Funkhouser, and Head Coach C. A. Wynne.

Commenting on the players' reaction, Coach Wynne said: "For the team to meet in January, when football seems distant, shows that the boys have something to them. It's a fine display of spirit. I can understand their sympathy toward Tom and Porter."

Mr. Wynne held little hope for Grant's return, because the flank specialist seems enthusiastic about his new position at Auburn. However, Wynne stated, Gorman might come back if given a salary boost.

## Kampus Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, at the home of E. G. Sulzer on 324 Aylesford Place. It is important that all members be present. Pledging will be held at the meeting.

The Bacteriological society will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, January 11, in Kastle hall. Members who attended the convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists, held in Washington during the holidays, will report on papers read at that meeting.

There will be no meeting of the Senior Forum until after examinations.

All students interested in entering intercollegiate debating or oratory are requested to see Prof. W. R. Sutherland at his office in McVey hall from 1 to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its regular business meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's building.

## PROFESSOR ATTENDS MEETING

Profs. J. B. Miner and G. B. Dimmick of the psychology department, and Dr. S. D. Vestermark and Miss Marguerite Grimmer of the Lexington office of the U. S. Field Studies in Mental Hygiene attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Psychiatric Association held in Louisville Saturday, January 8.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

For A  
Fearless  
Faculty

ONE of the traditional attitudes assumed at many large universities is that a professor ought not to interject much of his personal interpretation into a lecture or a class-room discussion. No belief could be more fallacious or more opposed to the immediate purpose of education.

When a few professors, however, do attempt to minimize this attitude in the endeavor to interpret their work in relation to specific modern problems, principally political and economics, they are branded and classified as dangerous and undesirable. None of us who is at all interested in the problem of improving education can ever forget the ridiculous and insipid charges made last year and this year against some of our better know professors....

Lest we seem to be ill-informed, we do acknowledge that some faculty members give the students the benefit of their opinions; but there is room for so much more. We do not advocate one particular doctrine or another, but we do advocate that the students take up some beliefs and convictions which they would be willing to defend in an intellectual combat. To assist the students, we exhort the professors to enter the lists.

To those who may think that the students may succumb to a pernicious doctrine, in one field or another, we have only this to say. The purpose of education in the first place is to provide students with the meat and method by which they may live better lives. To exclude arbitrarily the opinion of an authority is the mask of intellectual starvation.

An increasingly large number of students are admitting that it is a waste of time to attend the stock lectures which only repeat what can be found in textbooks. More and more students want the objective facts correlated with problems of current interest. The classroom is patently the proper place for such correlation. The professors are just as patently the persons to direct that correlation.—*The Cornell Daily Sun.*

The  
Ostrich  
Tactics

THE earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching.

President Frederick C. Perry of Hamilton College, expressing distrust of "gloomsters who view the world with alarm," has cited these writings taken from an Assyrian tablet dated 2800 B. C. as proof that political prophecy for a dismal future has always been prevalent.

In this way Dr. Perry implies that there is no reason to be concerned with contemporary conditions. Although war is imminent, although new concepts of the state are being formulated, although the old social evils still exist, his argument would seem to be that these conditions have always been; consequently, why should we try to solve them?

The attitude of passive acceptance of things as they are, backed by the reasoning expressed by the Indian in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" that "Men's monuments make good ruins," has become evident on both courthouse square and campus. A parallel argument would be that since the rosebuds of Richardson's poem will ultimately be gathered, why should they bother to bloom. Yet there is the survival of the race to consider.

Editorials advise perspective and the broad view; they condemn what they think of as much ado about practically nothing. Both in and out of school, the undercurrent of ultimate acceptance or compromise tends to create a sort of intellectual backwash that coats over any practical desire for immediate reform.—*The Dartmouth.*

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WE HAVE it on good authority that a young lady who is taking a certain social science opened her book the other day. Now, the mere fact that someone taking this subject opened a book is news enough, but this young lady found that her book was about one hundred pages longer than the rest of the books in the class. It upset her no end. She said, "I noticed that it was a little thicker than the others, but I thought it was just my eyes."

What we were doing on the corner of Limestone and Main at two o'clock Saturday morning is of no import. The significant thing is that we heard the police telephone ringing furiously. We stood there until a policeman came galloping up and opened the box. He listened for a few moments, whipped out a notebook and wrote something in it, and then said, "O. K., I got it, one package of tobacco, two hamburgers and a chocolate bar with almonds." And we expected, at least, a murder!

One of the downtown department stores adorns its windows with female dummies. There is nothing wrong with female dummies, understand, but it does annoy us to have to look at female dummies that have bad figures. Admittedly, these are trying times, what-with the Japs and Mae West and everything, but there is absolutely no excuse for having fat dummies. Living human beings cannot help it if they are fat, but dummies, really!

Rumor has it that they are going to move the dispensary into the old law building. The psychology department is to be left holding, what is commonly referred to, as, the bag. And Neville hall is certainly a bag of the first order. Why the University doesn't do something about Neville hall, we have never understood. There may be some sort of sentimental attachment to the place, but that hardly justifies its existence. It will fall in some day, all over Dr. White and his inhibitions, and then they'll be sorry!

Gene Warren, the farmer-politico, has developed a taste for contemporary American poetry. When we saw him the other evening he was listening avidly to a rugged looking chap who was reciting some of the works of Robert W. Service. The fellow had finished "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and was almost through "The Cremation of Sam McGee." When he reached the part about opening the door of the oven, why, Gene actually looked cold!

Mr. Sidney Buckley (may his tribe increase) has been keeping himself out of the news lately. But we are reliably informed that he was fined one dollar (\$1.00) for cheating at solitaire in the ATO house last week. Buckley, who is studying to become a Faro dealer, has refused to make a statement regarding the punishment. Just goes about muttering to himself.

## SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

As low as the ring in a Scotchman's bathtub.

Our correspondent at Sewanee apprises us of the fact that they have no sidewalks at that school. And Mr. Hatfield was chiding us about not having a swimming pool! And there was something about people living in glass houses too, wasn't there?

We love these pithy bits of news that the Lexington Herald uses as fillers. We saw one the other day that interested us tremendously. It said, "The population of Afghanistan in 1910 was greater by two thirds of a million than it was in 1890." We suddenly realized that we were sorely lacking in information about Afghanistan. We had heard of Afghanistan of course, but we didn't dream that they were increasing that rapidly. Something should be done about it because we figured that if it continued, why, in 2038 practically everyone in the world will be an Afghan. We hate to think of any of our great grandchildren as Afghans. Afghans don't appeal to us.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.2 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

An electric eye detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

Resolutions In Memory Of Professor  
Enoch GrehanPresented to the Faculty of the College of Arts and  
Sciences, January 3, 1938

SINCE this Faculty was last in session, one of its most beloved members has died, Professor Enoch Grehan who passed away Saturday, December 11, 1937.

Professor Grehan labored for the University to the very last, for he discharged his duties to the full, even on the day of his death. He met his classes as usual although unwell, and as Head of the Department of Journalism was host to visiting high school students of Journalism when stricken.

Professor Grehan lived his long life of usefulness in the county where he was born, Fayette, Kentucky. He was graduated from Transylvania University in 1894; and while a student there, he attained distinction as an orator winning medals at a time when intercollegiate forensic contests were the great academic events in Kentucky. Immediately after graduation he entered the newspaper profession and occupied various positions with Lexington newspapers. He followed the bustings throughout the state, was city editor, news editor, editorial paragrapher, dramatic critic. In 1914 he joined the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Kentucky where he crowned his work by organizing and directing the Department of Journalism. When he came, he said in his first conversation with one of the members of this Committee, "I intend to give to the University the best that is in me," and so he did to the fullest measure. The Department of Journalism, the Kentucky Kernel, the printing plant, and a host of devoted and successful graduates attest to his unwearying efforts.

Professor Grehan loved people; he loved his work; and above all, he loved his students. He was constantly close to them, aiding them with instruction, council, and admonition. Nothing gave him so much satisfaction as to see them develop and become successful men and women in their profession.

He endeared himself to his colleagues through his delightful personality, kindly humor, right educational views, and willingness to undertake any task imposed upon him. We shall miss his presence and his council.

The Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences hereby express our regret at his loss to us and to the University, extend our sympathy to his family, and spread this memorial upon the minutes of the Faculty.

A copy of this memorial will be sent to Mrs. Grehan and the local papers.

(Signed) T. T. JONES

J. B. MINER

T. D. CLARK

NIEL PLUMMER

L. L. DANTZLER

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

STAG-NATE as sorority stumps invariably are, the Kappasault parted the porte-cocheres on the University "spring social season" Saturday night. Leisurely-paced, the dance marked the first of the annual invasions of the secondary-school brigade, which descends on such affairs in a sweat of energetic dancing. Appearances indicated that every high school boy or girl in this or neighboring dominions had been Kappatured and turned loose in the Alumni gymnasium.

Watching a dance come to life always invokes a queer sensation.

Saturday night at five minutes to nine the ballroom was empty save for the orchestra, which tooted meditatively to itself. Twenty-seven clusters of balloons, resembling gargantuan grapes, dangled mysteriously from the ceiling, swaying in the soft light. At nine, two desperate-looking stags entered, scurried off somewhere. The floor was as unpeopled as a TVA town about to be flooded. A sort of doubtful suspense hung fire, a vibrancy of waiting for something. The band rehearsed some Kappa music, loud and false in the huge vacant space. An orchestra in full regalia, playing to a dim-lighted, barbarically decorated dance-drome without a soul in it—there was something creepy about it. Then two couples entered; and two more. The tension lifted. Lost on the floor, the eight early-comers danced speculatively and with some self-consciousness until people began to pour in more decisively. The dance was on.

Huddled in a little wad in front of and to the left of the bandstand, with half the space unused, the dancers fidgeted through their steps seeming moderately happy about the thing.

Herb Hillenmeyer and Leigh Brown had their last evening together: Sunday the B. Q. departed for King-Smith, in Washington. Virginia Richey looked quaint in gold. Ill, facing a tonsil operation, Pat Van Meter could not enjoy her own dance. Predatory KKG's wandered around in search of stags to thrust on their rushees. Most comforting sight of the night was Bob Owen and his fiancée Mary Hawk, who were in heaven and looked it. It was an infallible faith-restorative.

Mary Louise Henderson thumped to the floor shortly after the second unbreakable. Carl Conner chatted philosophically on the subject of the goddess Lois King. Gordon Bugie unwisely leaped from her perch in the balcony and landed solidly on his posterior. Charlotte Briggs mourned the fact that it was her last night in Kentucky. Conspicuously missing from the Kapparray was Mimi Weidemann.

The immortal Schopenhauer believed that the greatest motivation in life was the will to live. Nietzsche classified as the fundamental force the desire for power. They had forgotten the will for happiness, which is stronger than either. For, unless this desire is greater than the desire for life, why do hundreds of people destroy themselves each year? In suicide they seek to escape sorrow, and thus even in death clutch for the contentment earthly life has not given them. And, unless happiness is stronger than power, how can countless people find satisfaction in

the minor decks of living? And many do just that.

Collegiate recreation is a part of that eternal and unending search for happiness which is the history of every human life. Ephemeral though its effect be, for a time at least it substitutes for the real thing. Dances, dates, clubs, fraternities: all go into that basic, passionate longing for one thing: happiness. Some people are bigoted enough to pronounce such things worthless, even sinful. Fools! Of all things known, happiness is the most priceless, and any activity leading to it, or even simulating it, is valuable beyond computation.

Spend all your days seeking it. Nothing is really matters. You may never find it, but a life devoted to the search for happiness is more worthy than a hundred existences wasted in other pursuits.

Across  
The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

During the past month WHAS has lost three of its staff members. First Howard Campbell, the chief engineer, was overcome by carbon-monoxide gas. Shortly after Robert Bingham, owner of the Courier-Journal and WHAS, died in a Baltimore hospital. Then just before Christmas, chief announcer Herman "Pet" Monroe died of a blood-stream infection.

An innovation in radio programs is the informal dance party at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Persons on the dance floor are interviewed, and their favorite musical selection played for them. Everyone seems to enjoy the party and in some instances fairly raw "cracks" are passed by the interviewee. The time is 10:00 to 10:30 each Saturday over Mutual-WGN.

A new booklet has been printed by the publicity bureau listing all the radio programs from the University studios during the first six months of 1938. You may obtain one free of charge by simply asking for it any hour between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Rumors from Washington report that the Government will soon sponsor a bill to force all newspapers owning radio stations to give them up. This will leave WHAS in Louisville and WSB in Atlanta orphans in the true sense of the word. Anyone want to buy a radio station? So long everyone.

The Campus  
Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

By CHARLES GARY  
The new skating rink located at Main and Deweese seems to be the latest hang-out for campusites. Although it seems to be nothing more than an old barn, it serves its purpose very well. Thursday nite, if you couldn't locate a Tri-Delt anywhere, the reason was that there were eight of them wheeling it at said rink. On Friday nite such couples as Harold Bush and Ann Trent; Jean Barker and Sherman Hinklein; Camille Mason and "FuFu" Hamner were rolling around as in days gone by. Others there were Helen Myers, looking very sour as usual; Chickie Penn dressed like a little boy about twelve years of age; and Jay Nelson, who was trying to truck on skates with the result being a tumble every five minutes. The best feminine skater we have seen so far is Leisla Moran, the curly haired doll from Ft. Thomas. And according to reports we haven't seen the best male wood slicer as yet. He is none other than our old friend Lambda Chi George Martin, who they say is really a bear on eight wheels.

Virginia Ferguson who has been pinned to Buck Ewing since way back when, received a large bunch of violets with one rose in the center of them, the other day. No card was attached but they were evidently from a suitor of old. As for the rose in the center, it probably stands for "The One Rose."

The best New Year's Eve Party we have ever attended was the one thrown by the Phi Taus at "Smoky" Taylor's house in Covington. Phi Taus from all over the universe were there, judging by the crowd. The boy who had the worst trouble was Jack Clinkenbeard who decided that he was very bored; so he went to sleep.

The Kappa Formal, being the first sorority dance of the year, inaugurated the old custom of really showing the boys who the one boy is. In other words, a girl going with several different boys will have to select just one to escort her to her sorority dance. The others are left to their sorrow. At the Kappa Formal, Virginia Richey, who usually kills time with Joe Houlihan, took Johnny Creech, and Sara Gattskill took Bob Rounsavall, instead of her usual steady Walter Hodge. Don't worry more to be come.

Delt Orville Patton has found a new way to date two girls at the same time. He starts off the week by dating Opal Hobbs in the afternoon and Mary K. Boland the same nite. Next day he changes around by dating Mary K. in the afternoon and Opal at nite.

Several months ago Preach Smith was at Benton's the same time a movie scout was. The M. S. came up and told Preach that he had a marvelous profile and should be in

Hollywood. At the present time, Preach is seriously considering a trip to the land of sunshine, but as he says, "Just to enjoy the fresh air."

The new current romance of the Phi Sig's is a person known as Daf-fy-Bill Dorsay.

We have in our possession a very very loving love letter written by the Don Juan of the Phi Tau's, Cyril Owen Dannehold to the Campus Blonde Billie Vance. Lack of Space and the HONOR of the Kernel prevent the publication of the letter in full. However, the word "Darling" is mentioned eleven times, "sweetheart" eleven times, "I love you" is written ten times, "Honey" three times, and the letter closed with 72 X marks. Anyone wishing to learn how to write a high school mash letter is welcome to read it by paying yours truly the small sum of two bits. (ADV.)

## BEN ALI

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

2 BIG FEATURES!

THEIR HEADACHES WERE HEADLINES

NO TIME TO MARRY

Richard Arlen Mary Astor Lionel Stander

COLUMBIA PICTURES

-2ND FEATURE-

TARZAN'S REVENGE

Glen MORRIS - Eleanor HOLM

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## TRANS 16c

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

Today and Wed.

ANN SOTHERN

JACK HALEY

in

"DANGER, LOVE

AT WORK"

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2nd Big Feature

FIRST RUN

CHAS. QUIGLEY

in

"THE SHADOW"

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY

HOLD OVER THROUGH FRIDAY



## Evening Dresses - Coats - Tuxedos and Topcoats Cleaned To Perfection

## Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

### A LETTER

"The writer, as a Michigan alumnus, received notice of the dinner to Cooley, Dean Emeritus of the Engineering School of Ann Arbor. He is 84; did not come; sent his message by his successor, Dean Henry C. Anderson, Ky. '97, B. M. E. While the dinner was ostensibly to honor Cooley and while he was the recipient of honors in heart-throbbing feelings and cordial praise, he was not there and Anderson was. Without the slightest evidence or rumor to support such an assertion, it is the writer's suspicion that a suggestion was made to honor Dean Anderson, and that it suited Henry to have it said that the dinner was to honor Dean Emeritus Cooley—to honor the man he would like to and did honor.

"In any case, it was seen that Dean Anderson, Henry, was to be at the dinner and I bethought me of some one of our alumni to take as my guest, had difficulty in making choice, finally—Ed. MacDowell, '96 B. M. E. When it pleased Henry so much to see him I wished I'd brought twenty. But as it was, the management was swamped. Used to a much smaller number, all who came could not be seated, the room engaged was too small, at a dinner for round tables narrow rectangulars were used, in spaces for two tables three were placed, in a space for four chairs, five were set. When the tables were removed, the room was yet crowded; there were many strange faces, of recent classes among those familiar in the club. They had caught something, something, somewhere, that gave them the urge.

"We learned something new about Henry. We already knew enough to love him and which might make engineering students love him but

we did not know he had been doing things to make the students of the whole university love him and awaken them to appoint words of praise.

"Henry C. Anderson, Ky. has been with the Engineering College, University of Michigan for 38 years. He has been of such use in that department that he has enlarged the places he has filled. His superiors, as long as he had superiors, were devoted to him and now, Emeritus though they be, would obey him, if bidden. Now while he anxiously puzzles over how to perform the functions of his deanship he gets inspiration from the inkstand they used, the desk where they sat, and the hidden surface rough where they were wont to scratch matches.

"Mute proclamations of the harmony that existed, exists, in Michigan's engineering school.

But Henry C. Anderson, gave attendance and ministered beyond the sphere in which compensation was based on contract. He was interested in fields where his knowledge of things done was his reward for his doing them. So his functions tended to spread and occupy his heart to its full capacity and magnitude. His interest in engineering students was amplified into regard for Laws, Medics, Pharmacists, Dentists and he became and now is Director of Student and Alumni Relations; is a counselor in conferences on the relations of all departments to each other, the relations of each to the University, the relations of the University of today to that of the past and the future, especially to the future, the relation and influence of things done by the University for the public it serves, the relations of the isms of political theory to the society and welfare of man. Socialists, pacifists, and communists are heard and if approved or disapproved by him—they like it.

So when it was announced in Ann Arbor that Anderson was Dean of Engineering it was not an anomaly that the engineers were glad, but it was anomalous that the Laws should be glad. It would apparently be of no concern to the Medics, the Pharmacists, the Dentists and the miscellaneous students, but the action taken was ratified by them also—interdepartmental, enthusiastic union.

University of Kentucky students of the gay nineties will be very proud of those of their number who have passed us on the round. We salute them as they increase their lead. "Good luck" to them, and again "Good luck."

R. L. W., '95.

### A Letter

"I have moved around so much the last few years that I have been completely out of touch with all University affairs.

"Now, however, that I expect to be located here for some time, at least, I am anxious to know whether or not there is a Kentucky Club anywhere nearby in New Jersey, Philadelphia or Eastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Guyle B. Howard '07, 219 Summer avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey mentioned the fact that

there was at one time a University of Kentucky Club in Philadelphia. "Also do you know of any other U. of K. graduates in this part of the country? If so, would appreciate your furnishing me with their names and addresses so that if there are any number nearby we might get together occasionally if not form a club.

Your fellow alumnus,

L. Baine Hall, '23,  
4 N. Providence avenue  
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Names and addresses of alumni have been sent to Mr. Hall as requested. He has also been informed of the Philadelphia Club. Interested alumni living in nearby cities of eastern Pennsylvania should contact Mr. Hall.

And speaking of Alumni Clubs, if any alumni who are interested in forming such clubs in their town to your Alumni office, names and where none now exists will write addresses of alumni living in your vicinity will gladly be furnished.

### Transition

BORN: A daughter, Rosemary, to Raymond M. Voll, '34, and wife December 24, 1937. Mr. Voll, 515 Union Building, T.V.A. Knoxville, Tennessee, writes, "My family is growing. A boy and a girl now. Mother and baby doing fine. (Father too?)."

MARRIED: William Smith, '28, of Frankfort, Ky., to Elizabeth Putnam of Lebanon, Kentucky. The couple will make their home at Frankfort where Mr. Smith is employed.

MARRIED: Loren Store, ex-student, to Loren Dennis, both of Paris, Kentucky. The couple will make their home in Muncie, Kentucky, where Mr. Dennis is manager of the J. C. Penny store.

MARRIED: J. W. Tolliver, ex-student, to Nellie Brewer, both of Lexington, Ky. They will make their home in Lexington in which town Mr. Tolliver has a position with the Sherwin-Williams Paint company.

MARRIED: Hugh Russell Jackson '31, of Lexington, Kentucky, to Jean Forsch, of New York city. The couple after returning from their honeymoon trip to Cuba will make their home at 235 East 73rd street, New York city.

MARRIED: Margaret Conway, ex-student, of Carlisle, Kentucky, to James Simons also of Carlisle. The couple will make their home at Millers Station Kentucky, where Mr. Simons is engaged in the occupation of farming.

MARRIED: Marie Coleman Elliott, ex-student, of Owensville, Kentucky, to A. R. Robertson of Berea, Ky. They will make their home in Berea where Mr. Robertson is pastor of the Berea Christian Church.

MARRIED: Edith Lorine Woodburn, '37, to Dr. Jackson McLean Bray. Mrs. Bray was a member of Strollers, dramatic organization, and president of Delta Zeta sorority.

MARRIED: Ollie Mae Bowers, ex-'37, of California, Ky., to Woodrow Coots, '36, of Princeton, Ky. Mrs. Coots was a student at the University where she was recently elected the first fall festival queen of the College of Agriculture. They will make their home in Princeton, Kentucky, where Mr. Coots is assistant county agent working in connection with the Kentucky Experiment Station.

MARRIED: Hope Sullivan, ex-student, of Lexington, to William G. Haag, '32, of Henderson, Kentucky. The couple will make their home at 218 Catalpa Road Lexington. Mr. Haag is curator of the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology at the University.

MARRIED: Earl Bryant, Jr., ex-student, to Christine Yount. They will make their home in Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. Bryant is in business with his father in the Oldsmobile Agency.

DIED: Marion E. Atkinson, ex-student, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was connected with the Commercial Credit corporation of Charleston, West Virginia.

BORN: Beecher Powell Adams, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Powell Adams at Manila in the Philippine Islands, January 3, 1938. The baby was born on the father's birthday anniversary. Mr. Adams is a graduate of '29, is associated with the Philippine Mfg. Co.

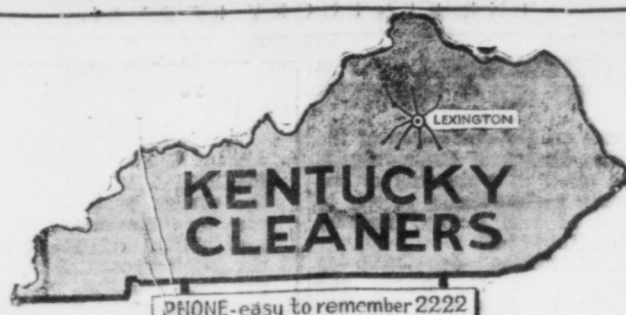
DIED: William Patrick Kearns, ex-student, at his home in Indiana Pennsylvania. Until illness forced his retirement Mr. Kearns was connected with the Goodyear Rubber company at Akron.

MARRIED: Robert Hunter Moore, ex-student, of Nicholasville, Kentucky, to Ann Frances Pennington, of Stanford, Kentucky. The couple will make their home at 416 Rose Lane, Lexington, in which town Mr. Moore is connected with the Southeastern Greyhound Lines, Inc.

MARRIED: Martha Elizabeth Bass, ex-student, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, to T. J. Brandenburg, ex-student, of College Hill, Kentucky. The couple will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Brandenburg is connected with Sears Roebuck and company.

MARRIED: Dorothy Perkins, '37, of Lexington, Kentucky, to Willis Chilton, ex-student, of Pembroke, Kentucky. The couple will make their home at Iroquois Court, Lexington. Mr. Chilton is connected with the State Department of Welfare.

MARRIED: Mary Eleanor Clay, '37, of Winchester, Kentucky, to



PHONE-easy to remember 2222

332 E. Main

## SOCIETY

### Kappa Alpha

Frances Sied, Jean Jackson and Betty Elliott had lunch at the house Friday.

Dinner guests Saturday included Didi Ostley, Betty Jackson, Marie Maysey, Chic Young and Martha French, Philadelphia.

Elmer Higdon returned Thursday from California where he attended the races at Santa Anita.

Dwight MacMeekin returned from Los Angeles after attending the wedding of Mr. Ben MacMeekin.

Guests at the house for lunch Sunday were Frances Sied, Betty Jackson, Nell Thornberry, Marian Gardhouse, Patricia Callahan and Betty Dennis.

Keith Shepard returned to Lexington Sunday morning after having spent his holidays in Port Lauderdale and Miami, Florida.

Ben DeHaven and John Tuttle left Friday for Detroit to attend the Kentucky basketball game.

Jack Maxwell and John Gough returned Friday from New Orleans where they attended the Sugar Bowl festivities.

Bob Brommel is convalescing at his home in Amarilla, Texas, following an automobile accident on New Year's Eve.

### Kappa Sigma

Visitors during the past week were Everett Metcalf and C. Hunt Thomas, Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNamara, Elizabethtown.

Friday dinner guests were Mildred Croft, Tillie Denton, Babe Combs, and Vashti Albert.

Week-end guests were Bill Rose and Owen Romaine, Port Thomas.

Sunday dinner guests were Yvett Burgoyne and Juanita Zweigart, Maysville.

Guests for a buffet supper Sunday evening were Mark Donaldson, Ruth Dilly, Frankie Smith, Babe Combs, and Virginia Way.

Doc Plummer visited his parents in Millersburg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huber, Eleanor Huber, Mary Louise Vetter, and Camay Moore, Louisville, were Sunday guests.

### Delta Tau Delta

Ed Muehsler spent the week-end in Millersburg.

Morton Kelly visited in Frankfort over the week-end.

Glenn Carl, Bill Mikolasy, and Gene Combs were week-end guests of E. C. Wooten at his home in Hazard.

Clarence Murphy visited at his home in Richmond Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Greathouse was a guest for lunch on Thursday.

Jack Floyd was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Lib Smith was a dinner guest on Sunday.

William Ingram Goodwin, '35, of New York city. They will make their home at Red Gables on Pontaine Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Goodwin is wholesale representative for Goodwin Brothers, Lexington, Kentucky.

## Suits and Plain Lightweight Garments 50c

California, where he spent the holidays.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Alfred Walthen, Bardstown, and Jack Woodruff, Lexington.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Jane Morgan, Helen Wright, Ralph Reeves, and Jack Woodruff.

A. W. Williams is convalescing at his home in Louisville. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Judge Jones was guests speaker at a weekly business meeting Wednesday night.

Bronston Redmon spent the week-end at his home in Lawrenceburg.

Mel Forden and Labian Mathus visited in Louisville over the week-end.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. Ben Williams, New York City.

### It really is surprising

All the cards there are

to send—

Cards for Mother, Dad,

and Sweetheart,

And that Extra Special Friend,

Cards for Weddings

and for Birthdays,

And for those who have

vacations,

Cards for sick folks,

Anniversaries,

And to bear Congratulations;

It's surprising all the greetings

That we keep on hand for you,

And it really is surprising

How folks like to

GET THEM, too!

CAMPUS

BOOK STORE

## THE JOHN MARSHALL

## LAW SCHOOL

FOUNDED 1899

### AN

ACCREDITED

LAW SCHOOL

TEXT AND CASE

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For Catalog, recom-

ended list of pre-law

subjects, and booklet,

"Study of Law and Proper

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### COURSES

(40 weeks per year)

Afternoon—3½ years

5 days—4:30-6:30

Evening—4 years

Mon., Wed., Fri.,

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1 year, twice a week

Practice courses

exclusively.

All courses lead

to degrees.

Two years' college

work required for

entrance.

New classes form

in Feb. and Sept.

## The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."



WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 11:15 A. M., MON. THRU FRI. CBS "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 9 P. M., CBS (All Central Time)



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**MASON ADDRESSES  
PRE-MED SOCIETY**

Dr. Karl E. Mason, of the medical school of Vanderbilt, was the principal speaker at the semester banquet of the Pryor Pre-Medical society held in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Mason is noted for his research in the field of vitamins.

Also on the program was Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology. Approximately 50 students attended the banquet.

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**BULL PEN**

By GEORGE H. KERLER

**E**XACTLY how an athletic department exists unmenaced day by day after playing papa to a lamentable football season is something that escapes our comprehension. Nevertheless, Kentucky lost six out of ten grid parties last year and then tried to soap the public by "accepting" the resignations of two of its most admired football faculty members. It strikes Johnnie Fan as a peculiar method for rebuilding the wreckage left by Georgia Tech and Alabama, when pigskin big shots, without a murmur of objection, liberated two of the finest gentlemen in the game, Porter Grant and Tom Gorman. And Johnnie, in a reflective attitude, might think that the big shots were far from rectifying the disorder when Porter and "Kitty" voluntarily threw in the towel.

Newspapers have been bloated with reports of nationally famous coaches resigning. In many cases these mentors rip their contracts to the tune of the howling wolves and "stadium soreheads." South Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Southwestern, Mississippi, Oregon State are victims of coaching resignations. But Ole Kentucky, despite her loss-loaded record, placidly toddles along, seemingly invulnerable to the yapping wolves. Why?

In the first place, nobody seems to care. Coach Wynne admitted last week that he had not received a single nasty letter. This proves definitely that the State is slumbering in indifference. And in the second place, it seems that Coach Wynne is protected by some unnamed big stick that frightens potential critics.

Encircled by these circumstances, Mr. Wynne can eagerly speculate on next season in comparative quiet. But the spurious peacefulness was doomed inexorably to a punch. And it came yesterday, surprisingly enough, from Mr. Wynne's Little Boy Blues, who assembled in McVey hall for the sole purpose of insisting that the University's Athletic moguls to do something toward reacquiring Grant and Gorman.

Not only did they insist that the Athletic ring take action in this matter but that unless positive attempts were made to bring back the G-men, the entire squad would quit local football endeavors. If you think the Blues were insincere you should have heard their caucus. Dealing with a football club is different from dealing with students and council members. If the team feels that its desires are justifiable, watch out, Main Street.

Who can better criticize a coach than his team. Surely the Wildcats' emotions on this subject show vividly that Grant's and Gorman's evacuation met with complete disapproval of the squad. Furthermore, we think that if Mr. Wynne had resigned perhaps his team might have presented the same formal protest.

Because of the athletic department's strict closed mouth policy we understand only the player's angle. Until they are convinced that Grant and Gorman are unobtainable, the club has every right to be indignant.

With so many real problems to be solved and mended it seems that the University's Athletic Roosevelt has avoided the obvious ailments causing our football shortcomings. Instead of yanking some of the weeds out of the garden, the bosses extracted two valuable plants, in the hope that the wolves would be satisfied. Now let them yank a couple of weeds.

The Athletic council convenes Wednesday with manifold intentions. Until that assembly has finished its business, just hold your haircomb, for as the voice of Griffith Stadium would say, "Sumpin's gonna happen."

**'CATS-DETROIT**

(Continued from Page One)  
bag their usual number of points had considerable to do with Kentucky's downfall.

Michigan State has vanquished its foes in five of seven encounters, losing to the University of Michigan by three points and the University of California by two points.

Kentucky, despite three efforts, has never managed to conquer the Spartans on their own floor. The 'Cats have an opportunity to gain revenge later in the season when the Michigan lads venture into the Alumni gym.

Kentucky	F	G	TP
Curtis, f	0	0	0
Hagan, f	7	0	14
Thompson, c	2	0	4
Rouse, g	1	1	3
Opfer, g	3	0	6
Goodman, f	2	0	4
Clugish, c	0	3	3
Denham, f	1	0	2
Walker, g	1	0	2

Michigan State	F	G	TP
Falkowski, f	4	3	11
Hutt, f	5	0	10
Shidler, c	4	1	9
Callahan, g	2	3	7
Kraft, g	3	0	6
Dargush, g	0	0	0

Personal fouls: Curtis 4, Thompson 3, Opfer 3, Rouse 2, Hagan 2, Goodman; Callahan 4, Shidler 3, Falkowski 2, Hutt. Free throws missed: Walker 3, Curtis 2, Goodman 2, Thompson, Rouse, Falkowski 4, Shidler 2, Callahan 3, Kraft 2. Referee, Travnicsek (Armour Tech); umpire, Telian (Xavier).

**Y. W. C. A. Activities**

**Tuesday**

3 p. m.—Freshman group meets at the Woman's building. Janet Fergus, president, will be in charge of the program "Echoes from Oxford." Anna Jane McChesney, Runelle Palmore, and Janet Fergus will be the speakers.

5 p. m.—Sophomore commission meets in the Woman's building. Reports on National Student Assembly will be given.

6 p. m.—Senior forum meets for supper at the Woman's building.

**Wednesday**

3 p. m.—Book group meets at the Woman's building.

**Thursday**

1 p. m.—Social Service group will meet at the Woman's building for a trip to the police court.

**BACTERIOLOGISTS  
TO HOLD MEETING**

Reports on the convention of the American Society of Bacteriologists will be given at a meeting of the University bacteriological society to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, in Kastle hall.

The convention was held in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays and was attended by representatives of the University society.

Also on the program will be a discussion of the latest developments in the field of bacteriology.

**GUIGNOL TRYOUTS**

Anyone interested in trying out for a part in the forthcoming series of laboratory plays is asked to report to the Guignol theatre between 3 and 5 p. m. Wednesday.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANTED—Two students for part time work. Apply 453 McClelland, Tuesday 5 p. m. or Friday, Wm. L. Hall.

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader Route No. 7, Pays \$37.50 per month. Further information call 5332-X after 5 o'clock. C. C. Venable.

FOR SALE—Lexington Herald Route, Priced for immediate sale. Call Wm. Holt, 2326.

FOR SALE—Dark blue Nash, Good condition, \$50.00, 626 Central ave.

LOST—Hub cap off a yellow Packard convertible coupe. In area 8 or 9. Call 2338.

FOR SALE—Tuxedos in good condition. Size 35-36. Call Billy Moss 1761-X.

**To The Alumni**

This is the first issue of the Alumni news to appear for the NEW YEAR of 1938. In the coming year, as in the past, we will endeavor to keep your alumni column just as chuck-full of alumni news as possible. Any time you have news concerning yourself or any other alumni don't fail to send it in to your Alumni office. Material for publication in the Alumni news is always welcome and appreciated.

**HOLIDAY MEETING  
REVIEWED BY A. S. U.**

A discussion of the national convention of the American student union was held at the weekly meeting of the local chapter of ASU last night in McVey hall.

The convention was held at Vassar college during the Christmas holidays and was attended by delegates from all parts of the United States.

Also discussed at last night's meeting were the organization's plans for the activities of the second semester.

**RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET**

Program plans for the coming semester will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations club at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, January 13, in Room 302 of the Administration building.

**YMCA Cabinet  
Meets Tonight**

A meeting of the freshman and senior cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Charles Tucker will speak to the freshman group on "The Sex Question," and a discussion "Economics and Labor" will be conducted at the senior group meeting.

**WAA SPONSORS MIXED  
VOLLEY BALL GAMES**

The first in a series of mixed volleyball games was held Friday night in the gym annex. The teams were composed of members of the Women's Athletic Association and the boys' intramural group. About thirty students participated in the games.

The next game will be held at

**Boys' Attention**

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7:15 o'clock Wednesday night, January 12, in the gym annex. The games are in charge of Miss Margaret Warren and Mr. Charles Hackensmith, instructors in the physical education department.

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